

TEN HOUSES BURN, 50 HOMELESS IN CITY OF CAMDEN

Three-Alarm Fire Sweeps
Virtually Entire City
Block

STARTS IN ROW

Firemen Surround Block and
Fight to Protect Other
Property

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 4.—(INS)—Ten houses were destroyed and 50 people made homeless today when a three-alarm fire swept virtually an entire city block here and called out almost every piece of emergency apparatus.

Breaking out in one of a number of row houses, the blaze quickly spread through adjoining structures, sending frenzied householders scattering to the street and arousing hundreds of residents in the neighborhood.

Unable to confine the sweeping flames, firemen surrounded the block and fought to protect other buildings in the area.

Police patrols and bandit chasers aided in removing the stricken families, most of whom lost all of their possessions, in finding temporary shelter. Clad in night clothes, the victims stood in shivering groups in the street.

Mrs. Katie Hadley, 80, and James Kellum, 70, two residents of the doomed row, were overcome by smoke and had to be led to safety.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Martha Drew, 37, who was aroused by smoke and spread the alarm. Police were investigating a report the blaze was started by a neighbor who returned home in intoxicated condition.

To Try Frozen Death With Condemned Man

By Wallace X. Rawles
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—(INS)—Man will never conquer death.

But anabiosis or resuscitation from so-called death is within the realm of possibility.

These were the declarations today of Ralph Willard, youthful Hollywood chemist, whose experiments in reviving monkeys from "frozen death" recently raised a storm of controversy.

Recent announcement of Dr. Alexis Carrell, Rockefeller Institute scientist, that it may be possible to suspend human life and start it again, was a great advancement of the scientific horizon, Willard declared.

Willard first attracted attention when he announced that he had brought a monkey back to life after it had remained frozen for several days. His declaration was attacked in medical and scientific circles.

A proposed experiment with a human being was halted by authorities, but Willard revealed today he hopes next year to obtain government permission for such an experiment with a condemned criminal.

"Frozen death (as Willard terms his process) offers great possibilities of postponing death and of providing for future life after 'suspension' for a month, a year, ten years or thousands of years," the chemist said. "It is an absolutely uninvestigated field and I am convinced the day will come when scientific investigation has developed and expanded this study, that tuberculosis will be treated entirely in that way."

It is Willard's theory that extremely low temperatures may be used in treating germ diseases just as high temperatures are used in many ailments now.

Willard said that while his investigation into the possibility of suspending life was through his "frozen death" process, he understood that Dr. Carrell's prediction was based on a principle of dehydration.

"This," he said, "would be a great step forward in metabolic studies. As I would picture such a process it would involve a closed chamber where subjects can be placed in special containers. Unless some type of anasthesia was used this would be painful."

PRODUCED MOST CEMENT

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Pennsylvania was the largest producer of Portland cement in the country in 1934, a survey of the United States Bureau of Mines revealed. Production totaled 15,323,116 barrels, which was a 25 per cent increase over 1933.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, January 4

1838—Charles Stratton, who became famous as "Gen. Tom Thumb," was born.

1883—First successful operation for appendicitis was performed.

1896—Utah became the 44th State.

1923—World's first chain radio broadcasting was done by New York and Boston stations.

1924—Alex Stavisky was shot. The resultant expose and scandal nearly plunged France into revolution.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paone and children, Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., New Year's Day.

Mrs. John Manning has been confined to her home for the past few days by illness.

Miss Leah Lyndall, Trenton, N. J., was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen.

Elwood Walters, Sr., spent Thursday visiting in New York.

Mrs. Ernest Saxon and family, Bristol, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cole and children, Morrisville, were visitors with relatives here New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and children, Morrisville, were visitors here New Year's Day.

HIGH WATERS OF CREEK HINDER FIREMEN'S WORK

Structure Erected for Growing
of Mushrooms Destroyed
By Fire

LIME, WATER BLAMED

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 4.—A two-story frame building, erected along the Neshaminy Creek in Bensalem Township recently, for the purpose of growing mushrooms, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is placed at \$750.

The building is owned by a Mr. DeSanti, who resides on Grange avenue, Olney. No one was in the building yesterday when the fire occurred.

The blaze was discovered by Messrs. Walter Harrison and Harry Bilger, who had gone to a point along the creek to see the high waters. They noticed flames emanating from the building; and South Langhorne and Hulmeville fire companies were called.

The building was completely surrounded by waters from the Neshaminy, three or four feet deep, and only one small piece of apparatus could be gotten near the building. The structure was wrecked, and smoke continued to pour out today.

Bucks County fire marshal William L. Stackhouse, investigated. It is the belief that water had reached lime, which was located in the building, and thus the blaze was caused. A quantity of sawdust was also inside.

Mr. DeSanti had been working at the place the day previous, but did not come up yesterday.

Mrs. Filbert Allen Dies After Five Days' Illness

Mrs. Edith Allen, wife of Filbert N. Allen, died at her home, 330 Cedar street, this morning. She was 67 years of age.

A daughter, Mrs. Lester Jones; a grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Strumfels, Bristol, and Mrs. John Kenneman, Bridgeton, N. J., also survive.

The late Mrs. Allen had been ill for the past five days.

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, pastor of Bristol M. E. Church, will have charge of the funeral service, Tuesday, at two p. m., from the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St. Friends may call Monday evening. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oliver and children visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Fairheller, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dey Chapman, Mrs. Mary Caulk, Miss E. Caulk, Robert and Merritt Chapman spent New Year's Day in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carver, Churchville, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wilkins and daughter Patsy, Ardley, also visited at the Oliver home.

George Hessert, of the U. S. Marines, spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Roland Naylor.

Edward Nelson, Jr., left on Tuesday for Puerto Rico where he is stationed with the U. S. Marines.

Miss E. Taylor and friend visited relatives in Penn's Park, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Custer and son, Robert, Torresdale, were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Custer.

Miss Marcella Foster, Bensalem, spent Thursday with Miss Gladys Richardson.

"Billy" Curtis had the misfortune while coasting to run into a tree. He has a very bad laceration of the leg.

Miss Ruth Fries, Tacony, spent Tuesday with Miss Virginia Curtis.

ALTOONA—(INS)—Patrol cars policing Altoona's city and suburban streets may be equipped with short-wave radios so they may give more prompt and better protection to citizens against crime.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and daughter Joyce, Wilson avenue, will be visitors during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunsfield, Philadelphia.

ANDALUSIA CHURCH MARKED 75TH ANNIVERSARY DURING MONTH OF JULY; LOCAL BANKER OBSERVED 50 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH BRISTOL INSTITUTION

Review of News Also Shows That Two Were Injured in Pre-Fourth of July Discharge of Fireworks—News of the Month Was Varied

In pre-holiday discharge of fireworks, two people were burned here during July. A perusal of the files of the Bristol Courier for that month also shows that the 75th anniversary of Andalusia Episcopal Church was observed; and Thomas Scott marked a half century of service with the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County.

The review of news of this area for the month follows:

1st—Two people were burned in this area while discharging fireworks in pre-Fourth celebrations.

Justice and mercy were coupled by Judge Hiram H. Keller, when he sentenced a 22-year-old Negro, mother of two children, to from one to five years in prison, after adjudging her guilty of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder. The woman, Mrs. Mildred Brown Dickinson, who on May 5th, killed her husband, Charles Henry Dickinson, 25, during a quarrel, told of the horrible manner in which she had been treated by her 225-pound husband.

2nd—A two-day mortgage clinic opened in the Wood street school building under direction of the Better Housing Bureau of the United States.

Israel Richmond, owner of the Richmond Lines, announced that he expected to inaugurate bus service from Trenton to Torresdale, and from Trenton to Newtown.

It was announced by president judge Hiram H. Keller, in Bucks County Courts, at Doylestown, that no more paroles would be granted in Bucks County before minimum sentences expired.

Meeting in annual session, Bristol public school board voted increases in the salaries of six teachers. Principal W. P. Snyder informed the board there were nearly 275 pupils registered for Summer School classes.

Election of one new teacher, Miss Lucy J. Erdman, Quakertown, as instructor of music, and the resignation of two teachers marked the meeting of Morrisville school board.

3rd—Statement was issued that unless those who were receiving relief would register with the National Re-Employment Service their relief would be discontinued.

4th—Independence Day was fairly quiet in this vicinity, with a few accidents of a minor nature occurring. Consolidated firemen were called to 625 Race street where firecrackers had ignited the roof of the Breslin property.

7th—The 75th anniversary of the Andalusia Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal) was observed by a special sermon during the service of communion.

A half century of service with the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County was observed by Thomas Scott, cashier of that institution. His father, the late Charles E. Scott, had been affiliated with the same institution for 56 years, making 106 years that the father and son had been connected with the bank.

10th—Camp No. 89, P. O. of A., celebrated its 19th anniversary with a dinner and special program.

Dr. John A. Flood, announced he would resign the chairmanship of the Democratic party in the county. This decision followed a steadily widening rift in the party in this area.

With a program of plant extension practically complete, Lucius Beebe & Sons, Incorporated, announced that it would commence operation in the new department the following week. With increased machinery and floor space, more men were to be employed, and it was stated the new section would probably become larger than the old when in full operation.

11th—A baby boy, 22 months old, was fatally injured when struck by a truck at Andalusia. The victim was Ronald Kidd, son of John and Eleanor Kidd. The child died in Frankford Hospital, of internal injuries.

12th—Tullytown Fire Company decided to place boxes over the fire alarm buttons which had been recently installed as part of the new fire alarm system in that borough. Four buttons were located at strategic

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MORRISVILLE COUNCIL FAILS TO TAKE ACTION

May Lose Federal Grant of
\$19,000 Unless Action
Is Taken

ONLY 3 WERE PRESENT

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 4.—Because of the lack of a quorum, Common Council was unable to take any action Monday night on having an additional test made for drilled well water. A special meeting had been called but only three members, President A. T. Lynch, John Bleasdale and Russell Pfeiffer put in an appearance.

Lynch received a letter a few days ago from the PWA office stating that unless the borough authorities signified their intention of accepting the

Continued on Page Two

CUPID'S ARROW DULLED

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—(INS)—Cupid's arrow has been dulled—at least the one he uses in Pittsburgh—and, according to Charlie Hendrickson, the little fellow's right hand man here, it was dulled by the new three day law.

Moaning that business in his bureau has not shown the upward trend characteristic of business in general for the city, Hendrickson said:

"Business was booming the first nine months of 1935 and we were 10 per cent ahead of last year but then the new three day law came in on October 1 and right away it dropped off. People aren't stopping here anymore on their way to Niagara Falls, they go where it's quicker."

Last year's total of 9,508 beat 1935's by 2,088 licenses but this year the increase is only a paltry 65.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and daughter Joyce, Wilson avenue, will be visitors during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunsfield, Philadelphia.

CROYDON

Mrs. Alfred Jayne was a visitor in Philadelphia New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Thomas Dolde, who has been ill for the past week and confined to her room is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newton are enjoying their new home in Philadelphia.

Croydon Methodist Church members visited on New Year's Eve the Eddington Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grafenstine are improving their property with an addition.

William Banners spent New Year's Day in Philadelphia visiting friends.

The engagement of Miss Madeline Seegars and William Moran, Jr., has been announced.

IMPROMPTU PROGRAM OF CLUB IS INTERESTING

Variety of Questions Discussed
By Travel Club Group
Yesterday

SPEAKER WAS ILL

Utilizing talent from its own membership, the Bristol Travel Club yesterday afternoon, provided a program in which many participated, and one that proved most enlightening, when the scheduled speaker was unable to appear because of illness.

The speaker was to be Mrs. James Starr, and her subject was to have been "Africa." Learning that this program would not be forthcoming, Mrs. John J. Willaman, club president, outlined 10 questions, which were drawn by as many members, and then answered. After each question other members of the club were provided an opportunity to express opinions.

Those questioned and the queries follow:

Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn—How can we best maintain our standards and ideals of living, and not seem hopelessly old-fashioned to our children?

Mrs. Louis Bock—Which are the more forgetful, men or women?

Mrs. Harry Neher—Is knitting a waste of time?

Mrs. Elwood Goslin—Should our Travel Club room have its face lifted? What should be done first?

Mrs. Horace H. Burton—Would you like to see the good, old days of our youth return?

Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee—If the Travel Club could be mayor of Bristol for one day, what one good job should they put across?

Mrs. Frank Lehman—Is woman's place in the home?

Mrs. Richard T. Myers—If you were to pass on to a son or daughter a certain characteristic, what trait would you choose, and why?

Miss Frances Landreth—Is childhood really the happiest time of life?

Mrs. Walter Pitzonka—What should our New Year's resolution as a club be?

In answer to her question Mrs. Burton stated she is satisfied with the present days. Mrs. Megargee suggested that if the club was mayor for a day that no doubt much good could be done in regards to the boys and girls using their sleds and riding behind automobiles; also in regards to skating in the streets. Mrs. Lehman remarked that a woman's place is in the home "to a certain extent. But with modern helps for housekeeping a certain part of the time can well be spent out of the home, and the home is the better for outside contacts." Mrs. Myers' suggestion as to what trait she would like to pass on to her son or daughter was "self-assurance." "There is nothing worse than an inferiority complex," she added. Miss Landreth brought out that childhood is not the happiest time in all instances. "Many people have an unhappy childhood." The New Year's resolution suggested for the club by Mrs. Pitzonka was "to do a great deal for the community. And another big resolution is to back our president."

Another period in the program was allotted to Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, who took up various phases of legislation. She reviewed briefly the results of the last election, then told of the many changes in the state due to the "spoils system." Mrs. Ellis likewise gave consideration to the second session of the 74th Congress which convened yesterday, and mentioned the main problems faced by it.

Mrs. Joseph Smith told of information received in a letter from Mrs. Armand V. Morris, who is now in Mexico, and passed on to club members news about Mrs. Morris' home in that Southern country, where she has joined her son.

Included in the announcements for the day was that of a party to be given by the Junior Travel Club in honor of the senior organization members on January 9th.

Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner. Tea was served, concluding a delightful afternoon.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Virginia Edge, who has been a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, for the past four months, returned to her Radcliffe street home this week.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

LATEST NEWS - - -
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Concerned Over Autocracy Attack

Rome, Jan. 4.—Premier Benito Mussolini today was reported concerned over President Roosevelt's attack on foreign autocracy, and also was believed planning an inspired counter-attack through the Italian press. This press was ominously silent today.

President Well Protected

Washington, Jan. 4.—The greatest protection since the World War was taken to protect the delivery of the opening message to Congress. Two hundred police, detectives and secret service men guarded the President.

Several precautions were taken. One was the placing of William Moran, chief of the secret service, in a front row aisle, where he had a commanding view of the gallery behind the President's back. He carried an automatic pistol in his hand and he hid it under his crossed legs. Another secret service man was seated in the front row of the press gallery, directly above the President. He, too, was armed.

Bomb Rocks South Phila.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Scores of residents in the South Philadelphia neighborhood were thrown from their beds today, and hundreds awakened as a bomb explosion rocked the area. Apparently the intended victims of a plot, the family of Anthony Montanaro, 24, was imperiled as the blast tore away the front steps of his home and sent him, his wife and brother-in-law and two-year-old child fleeing to the street.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour, of College avenue, entertained a few friends at their home at a pinocchlo party one evening this week. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beener.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Eisenbrey entertained at a New Year's party at their home on Main street.

Donald Clemens, Jr., of West Chester, a former Yardley resident, was a guest during the holidays of Chester A. Lear, Jr.

Miss Louise Thompson, who spent the holiday season with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merton Randall, of Bristol, has returned home.

Miss Helen Lancaster, has returned to her home in Montclair after spending sometime as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader.

Miss Gladys Whately, of Bristol, has been the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary D. Worthington, during the holidays.

NO FATAL ACCIDENTS HERE LAST YEAR

Fifteen Persons Injured, However, in 24 Crashes Which Took Place

DAMAGE TOTALED \$1991

No fatal accidents due to automobiles occurred here during 1935, according to the report of the police department.

There were in all a total of 24 automobile accidents which occurred in Bristol during the year just past, and in these 24 accidents there were a total of 15 persons injured. None of those injured were seriously hurt, however, and no fatalities resulted.

Property was damaged to the extent of \$1,991, according to the estimates given police at the time the accidents occurred.

The accident record in Bristol is considered good when the amount of through traffic is considered.

The police endeavor to curb reckless operation of motor vehicles.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Florence Juno, 430 Jefferson avenue, was operated upon for appendicitis on Tuesday in Dr. J. Fred Wagner's Hospital.

HES A COWCATCHER

HENNIKER, N. H. — (INS) — John R. Woods is a cowcatcher—at \$5 a head. Harried farmers look to him for relief when one of their cows runs away. Woods "sics" his two trained shepherd dogs on the runaway and the rebellious excursion is practically closed. One dog grabs an ear, the other tackles a hind leg, and the cow is held until the owner comes with the halter. Wood has a record of catching 40 cows this year and 228 since he entered the profession.

TWO ICE BOATS TRY TO BREAK ICE JAM IN UPPER DELAWARE

John Wanamaker and John Weaver Go To Scene
Early Today

RIVER HERE IS NORMAL

Morrisville Hard Hit By High
Water and People Leave
Their Homes

Two Philadelphia ice boats are battling today to break the ice jam in the upper Delaware river in the vicinity of Trenton. The John Weaver and the John Wanamaker both went to the scene this morning, prepared to break through if at all possible.

Water in the Neshaminy Creek has receded and there is but little ice packed along the shore line. Ice has moved away from the abutments of both the bridge carrying route 13 and the State Road over the stream.

Last evening the route from Newportville to Hulmeville was blocked by cakes of ice and logs, and traffic was routed through Bensalem.

Some families residing at Newport Terrace were marooned for a time but as the tide lowered they were able to leave their homes. No damage was done.

Water is flowing over a portion of Beaver Dam Road, just beyond the borough line and Magnolia Road is inundated in several places. Bath Road, outside of the borough limits, is also being flooded.

The Delaware river here at Bristol was reported normal today at the Bristol Water Works. The deepened channel is given credit for keeping down flood conditions here.

Morrisville and Trenton are still menaced by the swollen Delaware river which is choked with ice. Conditions along the Delaware here are normal but high water is expected as the ice from above Trenton and the upriver water begins to reach this area.

Creeks surrounding Bristol are swollen much above normal and have flooded lowlands.

Trenton water pumping station is flooded and city fire engines throbbed throughout the night to keep nine feet of water out of the pump room. It may be necessary to replace power transformers so as to keep the plant operating.

Both the New Jersey and Pennsylvania shores are inundated and the water at Trenton has reached its highest level in 31 years. The ice is blocked for nearly a mile above Trenton.

The flood waters, which followed in the wake of 24 hours of rain that ended at noon yesterday, combining with five to six inches of melted snow, threatened several families on North Delmor, Park and Central avenues, in Morrisville, causing rowboats to be pressed into rescue service. Many chickens and a dog were drowned.

Chief of Police Albert Cooper, leading a corps of volunteers, was in charge of the rescue work.

Losses in some cases along both sides of the river included shacks, boats, boat docks and rafts. Several oil-line piers extending well out into the river from Duck Island below the Marine Terminal, were endangered by swirling waters and ice cakes, although the real fear was expressed if the ice pack suddenly gave and moved downstream on a rampage.

Charles Gunn, living on the River Road above the Calhoun street bridge, removed his family from the house earlier in the day. He returned to the home a short time later to get some belongings when the rising waters prevented his getaway. Word was sent to Chief Cooper, who rescued Gunn in a rowboat.

Some of the families living on Park and Central avenues, on what is known as "The Island," removed their household goods in boats when the water reached the first floor. Others remained in the house and removed their goods from the first to the second floor. The same condition prevailed on North Delmor avenue, where a few left their homes and others remained.

The Philadelphia Electric Company, which furnishes electricity to Morrisville, shut off the current in the flooded districts for fear that flood waters would result in short-circuiting motors and wires. Some of the families who suffered damage by the freshet were those of Herbert Hooley, William Temple, John Shinn, Lyman Phillips, George Phillips, Walter Phillips.

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TO BE SPEAKER

HARRISBURG—(INS)—One of the principal speakers to be heard at the opening of the Pennsylvania Farm Show on January 29 will be Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator.

The show will be formally opened by Governor George H. Earle, and other speakers to be heard on the program include S. J. Maber, master of the National Grange and J. Hansell French, State secretary of agriculture.

All available space for the show, which will extend from January 29 to 24, has already been taken, and exhibitors are expected to be superior to any displayed in past years.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1936

COURTESY AT THE WHEEL

The courteous motorist is better than the mere law-abiding motorist. He not only keeps the law, but he considers the rights and the feelings of others.

The automobile accident record in Bristol for 1935 shows 24 accidents with 15 persons injured and no fatalities.

The courteous motorist does not make left turns from wherever he happens to be; he proceeds cautiously to the middle of the road, waits for the green light, looks before and behind, and approaches the crosswalks with care for pedestrians caught in the change of the signal.

The courteous motorist does not speed up, blast his horn and whizz around a right turn because the signal is green. The people on the crosswalks may be inconsiderate; again, they may be children or aged or blind. High speed at a crosswalk always is dangerous.

The courteous motorist does not sound a horn except as a safety measure. Honking horns to express haste, nervousness and irritation never is courteous.

If there were more courteous motorists there would be a lower traffic death rate.

NEW MOVIE ACES

A group of serious thinkers in the film business have picked the two outstanding screen performances of the year. Their selections are Mr. Laughton's performance in the epic of "The Bounty" and the truly great portrayal by Mr. McLaglen of a Dublin bully in "The Informer." Neither of these actors is commonly grouped with the glamor boys, despite which the pictures named have flourished at the box office.

It has long puzzled some students of film values to explain the emphasis put on glamor (which includes the quality formerly known as It) by those who deal in films as merchandise, particularly when the customer indicates with a monotonous regularity that he prefers the Beerys and Dresslers. He also packs the house to see Mae West, but Mae's plays are essentially broad kidding of the glamor of a generation ago.

The backbone of the theatre in any of its manifestations is actors who can act. This has been said before, but probably not too often. The great tragedies in such a place as Hollywood are not screened; they are the lives of the once glamorous when the glamor peels. This last, without ability, is a perishable commodity. And it is a quality that lets the customer down. Seeing some famed It girl of the past, as one does now and then in an obscure role, one begins to wonder what he ever saw in the lady.

Or as a dictator might say, "I regret that I have only a million lives to give for my program."

The loyalty of the Townsends to the good Doctor will never really be tested until Grace Allen offers a rival plan.

A Western senator says he was misquoted in reports of a radio speech on the Japanese question. Maybe it was an old microphone.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D. minister; Miss Rachel Hansell, missionary.

Morning service at 11 o'clock, theme for the English sermon will be "A Quitter," and in Italian "The Work of Laymen in the Church." Sunday School, 2:30, with R. Hedrick in charge; at the evening service there will be given an illustrated lecture on the Bible.

The mothers will hold their meeting on Wednesday night. Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at four o'clock on Thursday, and the young people will meet at eight o'clock.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and communion, 11:05, "Gladly Begin," B. Y. P. U., seven p. m., evening worship and sermon, 7:45, "New Year Arithmetic: Add to your faith, subtract unworthy things, divide the Word with others; then look for the multiplying of God's spirit." The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Services on Sunday include: Church School and adult Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; divine worship at 11, sermon on the subject, "Faith, Privilege or Problem," from the text, John 14:5, "Thom as saith unto him, how can we know the way?"—the choir will sing; at seven p. m., the Senior Christian En-

deavor; and at eight p. m., a short song service.

On Monday evening the Women's Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting, Mrs. H. T. Neher, teaching the lesson; Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will meet at 7:30; Monday afternoon at four the Campfire Girls will meet; Thursday evening, Cub Pack at seven; Friday evening, Junior C. E. at seven; choir at 8:15.

HULMEVILLE

Following a two weeks' motor trip to Florida and other Southern states, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefer and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefer will return home this week-end.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Miss Ida Munster spent the holidays as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larkins, of Aldan, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight entertained over week-end Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stetzer and Mr. Willard Stetzer, Jr., and friends of Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Marguerite Justice and son are spending a few days with relatives in Pennsboro, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heidt and son spent New Year's Day with relatives in Burholme.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and Miss Elsie Smith spent New Year's Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Alstyne, Newportville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moulson and Miss Lilla Moulson, Frankford, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak on New Year's Day.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Cornwells M. E. Church will hold the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Peak on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn, Miss Jessie Colburn, of Mt. Airy, and Miss Sarah Thorpe, Virginia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw on Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Purcell entertained on New Year's Day, Dr. and Mrs. E. Purcell and family, of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Eaton, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zickel and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracey, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Morrisville Council

Fails To Take Action

Continued From Page One

offer made for the water project here within 10 days, the \$19,000 grant would be withdrawn. This date is said to be January 5.

As far as the present Council is concerned, it is believed the water question is dead and it will be for the new Council to take up after the organization meeting next Monday night.

Council by a vote of 7 to 1 voted to go ahead with the alterations and improvements to the present filtration plant, but when the final ordinance was to be passed there was a split in Council and the vote to proceed was four to four when Elwood Kohl, Lynch and Pfleger did an about face. Four of the members wanted another test made for drilled well water and at

the last regular meeting they opposed the ordinance which was the only thing necessary before the advertisements were to be placed for the work. All plans had been approved by the State Board of Health and the PWA officials.

In an effort to save for the borough the \$19,000 grant from the Government, Mayor Thomas B. Stockham asked Lynch to forget petty differences and call a special meeting in an effort to iron out the difficulty. Another vote on the ordinance resulted in another tie and Stockham made another plea asking the councilmen to get together and settle the difficulty which had developed. A motion was then passed asking the water works committee to make a further study of the well proposition and two special meetings have been called since to hear the report but on both occasions only three members put in an appearance.

Two Ice Boats Try To Break Ice Jam In Upper Delaware

Continued From Page One

Ward Hadley and Samuel Wyckoff, all of North Delmor Avenue, and Francis Perry, John Perry, Karl Hartel, John Nowalski, George Bootherstone, John Waseva and Russell Carr, living on Central and Park avenues.

Water reached the cellar of the Morrisville filtration plant and pumps were kept working to prevent damage. The flooded streets were roped off and besides barriers being set up watchmen with red flags and lanterns are on duty to prevent accidents.

Eighteen bungalows at Parkland were damaged by water from the heavily swollen Neshaminy Creek.

The basement of a State liquor store in Sellersville was flooded with water

backed up by the ice in the East Perkiomen Creek branch near the Bucks County bridge on the Bethlehem Pike.

Hardly had the Sellersville Fire Department corrected the condition when they were summoned to pump out the basement of Moose Hall, also flooded.

At Yardley the Delaware is penned in by a high wall of banked ice, sticks and general refuse, accumulated by its flow along the countryside. At a few intersections, along the river, where overflowing small streams have left their banks, property is covered by water. The north end of Morgan avenue, River Mawr, under nearly a foot of water yesterday has freed its surface by means of a drain, recently erected by the Borough Council, so that it is now passable.

A number of Yardley citizens, stationed at work on the dredges along the Pennsylvania shore, near Bristol, were called from their posts a few days ago, as work was abandoned due to high water.

Ten Yardley citizens, working on Wood's Island were thrown out of work on Friday. Thursday's storm forced them to halt at two o'clock, however the men reported to work on Friday, only to find work impossible. During the past few cold days, transportation to and from the island was made by means of walking on the ice, with a heavy rope, stretched overhead from shore to the island. Traversing this narrow path with the rising river, was extremely dangerous, and a number of men were wet to their waists by turning cakes of ice, over which they were forced to travel to reach shore, and home.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating and family, Corson street, were entertained on New Year's Day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Roebuck, N. J.

Mrs. William A. Campbell and daughter Ruth, Jackson street, paid a visit this week to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Funderwhite, Glen Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvie, Oxford Road, entertained at dinner on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer and family, Midway; Mr. and Mrs. John Harvie, Cornwells Heights; Miss Katharine Gallagher, Buckley street; Miss Margaret Burns, Jefferson avenue; Sidney Popkin, Oxford Road; Robert Ann and William Harvie, Oxford Road; and Wescott Smith, Bath Road.

UNHAPPY WEDDING

PRAGUE—(INS)—Just as a wedding was in progress and the ring was produced, a man stepped forward and said: "I'll have that ring, please." He was a representative of one of the bridegroom's creditors and had a warrant in his pocket to search him and detain any money or valuables found on him. The groom's future brother-in-law intervened and undertook to come along and pay the debt as soon as the ceremony was over. The marriage took place without any further hitch.

LOAN APPLICATIONS INCREASE

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Applications for insured mortgage loans increased from approximately \$6,000 to nearly \$6,000,000 within the past year at the Federal Housing Administration's district office, functioning for 29 western Pennsylvania counties.

A year ago the district office received only two applications but it is now swamped with 1,218 similar requests.

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XLV

The following day Cecily called on Captain Lockwood at his office in the bank.

"I want a job for Helen, Phil. She's in the dumps. She ought to do something. We've considered all the domestic possibilities; interior decoration, tea rooms, dress shops. Unfortunately all these take a certain amount of talent and training but social work..."

"I like that!" Philip Lockwood exploded. "Don't you think social work takes talent and training, young woman?"

"No," Cecily exclaimed bluntly. "It's the windiest profession on the market. That's what Dirk always said. Helen has brains and charm. Oh, such charm, Phil!"

"I know it. Darn sweet girl. Too bad her marriage was a flop. But I never did cotton to those Rileys." Cecily nodded but said nothing.

"What could Helen do, Ces? Social work may be windy, as you so pungently put it (I can hear Dirk laugh—damn it, how I miss him!) but Helen is utterly without office experience or case work experience."

"She's got to do something, Phil. She's depressed and listless and she isn't interested in anything. I thought if you could give her a job, it would be a step in the right direction for her. Another man would help..."

"I can't qualify there," he snickered.

She laughed. "Seriously, Helen is a woman made for love and marriage. She's a born wife; she has a real talent for wifehood."

"Don't belittle that talent, Ces. I wish more women had it."

"Belittle it! I wish I had it!" Phil looked away from the plain, intelligent face opposite him.

"I think this talent of Helen's may be redirected into other channels, however. She's so gracious and adaptable."

"Send her to me tomorrow at ten and in the meantime I'll pull some strings and arrange it so that she can do something on Monday."

"Fine. You can give her a general promotion at the Association and fire the man at the very top. He always seems to me to be a particularly apt way of promoting people and the chap at the head is probably lazy, unsatisfactory and officious. No one will miss him. Well, good-bye, Phil. Kiss the kids for me. Helen will be here at ten. Good-bye—and thanks loads."

"Don't mention it, Ces. At your service any time. You know that!"

Helen Schiller—for this was the name under which she entered her new job—did not become a successful social worker; a second Lillian Wald or Jane Addams.

She was told to report Monday at nine at the office of the Tuberculosis Association to begin her duties as receptionist in a gloomy office building on Fourth Avenue. Helen fluttered in at nine-thirty (the bus simply crawled) wearing her simple dress that was distinctive because of its simplicity. Her duties were not arduous. She was to ask visitors whom they wanted to see and then to decide whether the person was too busy to see them...

The technique was simple. The important executive was too busy to see anybody but the most important people. The case workers were to handle all the cases and these were to be referred to one Miss Milligan, a tired-faced, middle-aged, neat woman, who would then refer the case to the proper investigator.

Helen was assigned to a small desk in the reception room, a pleasant enough place with wicker furniture, a green rug, and a long imitation mahogany library table covered with literature of the organization, a few health magazines and such newspapers as were laid there and forgotten. When she wasn't busy being a receptionist, Helen addressed envelopes, solicited contributions for the Campaign Department.

All this was carefully explained to Helen while Mrs. Ingalls, the office manager, secretly admired Helen's skin and wondered about Helen's hair.

Helen was terrifically anxious to make good. But Mrs. Ingalls had neglected to mention how one handled salesmen of labor-savings devices, insurance agents, solicitors of advertising and a whole drove of interesting and uninteresting fellows with something to sell. Helen

graciously sent them in with their impressive brief cases—usually containing safety razor gadgets, automatic desk fasteners, etc., to the executive secretary or only some less important, the publicity director.

By noon of her first day the office was a shambles.

"I'm so sorry," Helen apologized contritely, "but he didn't say he was a carbon paper salesman. Why, he said he had in his brief case a paper to revolutionize the office detail of this organization. Oh, the wretch! I thought surely he must have been someone terribly important."

Nor did it help matters when Helen kept out the President of the Board of Directors, a meek, gray little man who said he didn't want to see anyone in particular; but just anyone who wasn't busy. Helen severely sent him away from his business.

"How was I to know he was President of the Board of Directors?" she wailed. "Why, he looked just like a bank clerk!"

Fortunately Mr. Ordley, whom she sent away so unconcernedly, was completely captivated by Helen's charm. He made a great joke of his dismissal but the laughter of the others was a little sickly.

The girls in the office were not slow to realize that Helen hadn't brought her clothes on her salary as a receptionist in clerk. "She's probably Lockwood's sweet heart," was the consensus of opinion.

But they liked her in spite of their envy. She was so disarming in her ignorance of office procedure, so pleased at their suggestions even when they were given snidely. The hardest part of her job was getting in at nine o'clock. No matter how early she left the apartment, Helen came in late. She was one of those people for whom trains are delayed by short circuits; floods and blown-out fuses. Firemen held firelines in her way and forced her to make detours of eight blocks or poor men were thrown by runaway horses and Helen was held (only too willingly) as witness. Helen never lied—Mrs. Ingalls didn't even believe the truth!

"Where do you live, Miss Schiller?" she questioned acidly.

"On Washington Square."

"On the Square?"

"Yes, Washington Square North."

"Oh! And her 'Oh' was poisonous."

Then by astute questioning, Miss Ziegler, one of the secretaries, made the horrifying discovery. "Why, she's a society woman doing social work as a fad."

Which, of course, was unforgivable.

One day one of the case workers, Miss Birde, fell and dislocated her hip. Mr. Meech was about to telephone the Social Workers' Exchange for a case worker when Helen pleaded earnestly, "Mr. Meech, couldn't I be a case worker, temporarily, until Miss Birde recovers? I think I could do the work. I understand it and I think I'd be much better fitted to work with cases than here in the office."

Mr. Meech, who was assistant director, looked at Helen through his spectacles. He was a plump, middle-aged man, who was said to have a very sad story behind him.

"It would certainly be giving the cases a break to have anyone as lovely as you to call on them," Mr. Meech remarked unexpectedly.

"Oh, Mr. Meech," Helen blushed in embarrassment.

"And I don't know but that it wouldn't be a good thing!" "I'll work so hard and I'll do everything Miss Birde did. She explained everything to me. I'll take courses at night at the School for Social Workers too."

"That won't be necessary," he said drily. "Some of the ablest social workers in the country haven't gone through all this new-fangled academic house-pious. There's no harm in trying. I've a hunch you'll make a fine case worker. You have brains, intelligence and enthusiasm."

"Oh, Mr. Meech, thank you!" But as it happened Mr. Meech was wrong.

It is undoubtedly true that Helen had brains, intelligence and enthusiasm. She had, in fact, too much enthusiasm.

Helen burst into the law offices of Lester Molyneux one day to ask his help in one of her cases. She

was too excited to notice that the walls were hung with tapestry; that the carpet beneath her feet was royal blue and softer than moss and that the reception clerk could have graced the Polies if she could sing or dance or even act natural.

She was admitted without a moment's wait.

Lester Molyneux looked up from the papers he was signing. Helen was unimpressed by his immaculate gray suit, his spotless linen or his great private office with its paneled walls and marble fireplace.

He rose as she dashed toward him. Was this beautiful, flaming girl the pale, apathetic Helen Riley of a few months ago?

"Why, Mrs. Riley, how do you do? What a pleasure. Won't you sit down?"

"How do you do, Oh, Mr. Molyneux, you must help me! It's really an outrage. This woman's husband, he's dead, was an ex-serviceman and she looks so tired. She's a splendid woman but you see the oldest two have tuberculosis and she's an incipient case..." Then seeing his look of utter astonishment, she began to laugh. "I suppose you think I'm crazy."

"I think you're magnificent."

"You don't know so I'll have to begin from the beginning. Oh, dear," she sat down. "I'm a case worker. I'm working for the Anti-Tuberculosis Association."

In a few moments she explained the case to him. He listened attentively.

"Well, Joan, I think I can help you."

"Oh, fine. But I think you've mixed me up with two other people. Let me tell you from future embarrassment. The name is Helen—Helen Schiller Riley, Not Joan."

"To be sure. Helen of Troy but also Joan—Joan of Arc!"

"Oh, Mr. Molyneux, how gallant!"

Helen suddenly realized that she was enjoying herself. She was flirting with Lester Molyneux, the first time she had flirted in years and years and years. And she loved it.

Molyneux looked at his watch. "It's noon. Haven't you served humanity sufficiently for one morning? Won't you give me the pleasure of taking you to lunch? And then I'll go with you to your worthy Mrs. McNaughton, and we'll see what is to be done."

If there was something irregular in the dispatch with which the McNaughton case was disposed of, by the time it came to the attention of the Charity Organization Society every one had forgotten just who the investigator was and just what had happened anyway. And even though the case was satisfactorily closed, the records were so deplorably incomplete that there was great to-do over it in the offices of the Mighty.

Lester Molyneux had never married. This was the one experience in his life he hadn't had. At forty-nine he still dangled the idea of marriage as a future insurance against boredom in his old age. Not that Lester Molyneux was ever bored. Debonair, cynical, he found life an amusing spectacle and most of the people in it clowns. He had more money than he could ever have a few friends whom he admired and loved (Dirk Terhune had been one of them). Never handsome, he was more distinguished-looking at twenty-nine than he had been at forty-nine. His thick auburn hair, grayed at the temples, had in his youth been more of a shock of red hair. The years had the same estheticizing effect on his features and the softening of his manner. Then he had been called volcanic—now he was charming.

Helen, he perceived and appreciated, was being a charming chief; she had no desire to shine; rather she glowed softly when she was with a man whom she happened to like. He found her selflessness, her adaptability and her real kindness qualities he had sought long and had never heretofore found in the same woman. After three weeks of intense courtship Lester Molyneux knew that he was wholly and intelligently in love with her.

Dinners, theaters, concerts, the opera, exhibitions, teas. Molyneux

CHAPTER XLVI

And suddenly Helen's days were full. The day wasn't long enough. The sparkle returned to her eyes, yet still a strain of music, a remembered caress, an old joke, brought a stab of pain.

Most of all, she hadn't time for her job.

Lester was despoiled in his demands on her time. Her lunch hour came at twelve. Just as she was getting ready to meet him, his secretary would phone that Mr. Molyneux would meet her at one for luncheon. Helen, who had been preening in the washroom under Mrs. Ingalls' sour eye, now came back into the office and began to hammer out her report on the typewriter with two fingers. At quarter of one she went back into the washroom to freshen up again for luncheon.

At two she'd make a feint to rise. "Oh, Lester, I've been out an hour. I simply must go back."

"Nonsense, you haven't finished your dessert."

"I don't really care for dessert, honestly."

"Finish your dessert and no gobbling either. Besides, I want to drop in and see those Etruscan jars that the Anderson Galleries is auctioning off tomorrow."

"Lester, do you realize that I'm a working-girl?"

"Sure, ha, ha, you're a social worker!" And Molyneux's laugh boomed so heartily that the other diners turned around to stare.

"I don't think you're nearly so funny as you think you are."

"To tell you the truth, I think you're a darling."

"Well, I don't! Now I'm going back to my honest toil."

She caught her hand. "Helen."

She stirred uneasily. "I really must go. It was a lovely lunch."

"Helen, the devil with the job. I want to talk to you."

"Some other time, Les," she said brightly, "I really must!" She rose.

"Sit down."

"I love you."

"Oh."

"I want to marry you."

At the theater, they were always in the party to meet the star or the author or the producer. Helen was always so amazed when people rushed over and remembered her. She began to know scores and scores of people. Always meticulous (since her insurance from Irene) about her engagements, she now had them crowding so thick and fast that she forgot them and was filled with remorse.

Helen just had to let the job go. She couldn't get up mornings.

The Terhunes were delighted at Helen's activities. Helen brought home theater programs and printed menus and every souvenir that was given way. In the morning she'd perch on old Mrs. Terhune's bed, Cecily and the children sprawling at her feet, while she told them where she'd been and what she'd eaten. They had a lovely time of it until Fredericks came in to tear a reluctant Gracie away to get ready for school.

"He loves you, doesn't he, Helen?" "He says he does, Ces."

"Marriage?"

"Oh, no!"

"Why not, Helen?"

"

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

ARE GUESTS HERE

Jack Dedrick, Wis., was a guest during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street. Mrs. Renk was a recent visitor of friends in Atlantic City, N. J., and Mr. Renk passed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lauchman, Lansdale.

Mrs. Richard Koegler, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street. Mrs. Pope, Miss Hilda M. Pope, Mrs. Carrie Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, were Sunday visitors at the home of Ridgway Harveson, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, Philadelphia, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosline and

daughter, Jeanette, Belmar, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Trenton, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Market street, during the holidays.

TIME PASSED ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Girard Terlingo, Washington street, and Miss Emma Piccoli, Pond street, spent the holidays with relatives in New York City.

Misses Margaret and Anna Oliver, 543 Bath street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey.

Miss Verna Miller, 1316 Pond street, is spending the holidays at her parents' home in Kelleysville.

OPEN HOMES TO GUESTS

Leonard Armstrong, Montclair, N. J., is spending two weeks' vacation

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue. Miss Eleanor Armstrong was a Saturday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg, Far Rockaway, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Newberg and William Reardon, East Rockaway, were Sunday guests at the Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Billington have returned to Chicago, Ill., after spending ten days at the home of Mr. Billington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lorimer, China Lane.

John Hiscock and Carl Belyung, Trenton, N. J., were week-end guests of Lester Risser, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle, were entertained on New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kueny, Tacony.

New Year's Day was spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington street, in Trenton, N. J., where they were guests of Mrs. Marion Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brown, West Circle, spent a day this week in Olney, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Schmitt, and another day in Rhawnhurst, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner and daughters, Claire and Barbara, were guests the forepart of the week of relatives in Shenandoah. Joseph Brennan, Shenandoah, came to Bristol with the Bonner family, and has been paying them a several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniel, Jefferson avenue, were entertained over New Year's at the home of their son, Ray Daniel, Philadelphia.

Miss Rose Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, was a guest over New Year's Day of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rodbard, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and daughter Nan, and sons, Lewis, Jr., and Ned, 804 Madison street, were entertained over New Year's by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blinn, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Mary Wellman, Pond street, spent New Year's Day and is remaining over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Smith, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and family, Jefferson avenue, were guests the forepart of the week of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sweeney, Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellner and family, Otter street, were entertained over New Year's Day at the home of relatives in Philadelphia.

DINE AND DANCE

CLARK'S CAFE

First Ave. and State Road, Croydon

Music By

JULIA PIZZUTO

And Her Night Owls

Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights

BEER, WINE, LIQUORS

TO-NIGHT Leghorn Farms

JACK SABERSTINE, M. C., PRESENTS
THE LADY IN RED
ANDREW SPISAK and his ROYAL SERENADERS

The Same Orchestra That Everyone Liked New Year's Eve

EDDIE MOFFO — AT LEGHORN FARMS

Come Early No Minimum No Cover

INSTALL OFFICERS OF D. OF A. COUNCIL 58; PLAN AN ANNIVERSARY

Deputy State Counsellor, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Is In Charge

The Daughters of America, Council 58, held a meeting last evening in F. P. A. hall. Installation of officers for the ensuing six months took place.

The new officers were installed by Deputy State Counsellor Mrs. Joseph Keers. They are: Counsellor, Mrs. Emily Irwin; associate counsellor, Mrs. Joseph Keers; vice-counsellor, Mrs. P. King; associate vice-counsellor, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett; secretary, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer; assistant secretary, Miss Ethel Keers; financial secretary, Joseph Keers; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Thompson; conductor, Miss Elizabeth Pelz; warden, Mrs. Allen Lebow; inside guard, Mrs. Harvey Cochran; outside guard, Mrs. Lester Shire; trustee, John Bruden; junior past counsellor, Mrs. Daniel Stewart; associate junior past counsellor, Mrs. Harry Hinman; flag bearers, Mrs. Clara Bailey and Miss Eleanor Dyer; pianist, Mrs. Stanley Keers.

Plans were also made for the annual

versary to be held next month. A covered dish social was enjoyed after the meeting. About 35 members were present.

BUSINESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

ALLEN—At Bristol, Pa., January 4, 1936. Edith B., wife of Filbert N. Allen. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Wrist watch, white gold, Gruen, initials C.A.F. Reward. Return to 318 Otter street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WHITE WOMAN—To do housework, Sleep in. Jones', Newportville Road, Croydon.

WAITRESS—Sundays, 1 to 8 p. m. Must be experienced. Jones', Newportville Road, Croydon.

COLORED GIRL—To do general housework. Apply George Corn, 115 Mill street.

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents 35

MARRIED MAN—To distribute FREE samples, coffee, flavoring, food products, and make customers. Must be satisfied with up to \$3 in an hour. Permanent. Blair, Dept. FS-2308, Lynchburg, Va.

SALESMAN WANTED—Man with car can make \$25 to \$100 weekly taking orders for nationally known line of motor oils, paints and roofing from farmers, property owners, auto and truck owners. Easy credit terms. Everything furnished. Write Central Petroleum Company, 601 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 71

DORRANCE ST., 230—Furnished apartment, all conven., private bath. Inquire Mrs. Douglas, 624 Wood street.

LEGAL

Public Sale of Mortgages and Securities

Estate of Ferdinand Wiedemer, Dec'd.

By direction of the Orphans' Court of Bucks County, the undersigned, Executors under the Will of Ferdinand Wiedemer, Dec'd., will sell at public auction in front of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, at Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, January 28th, 1936, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., the following securities and mortgages:

SECURITIES

54 shares capital stock of the Bristol Trust Company, Bristol, Pa.

MORTGAGES

No. 1. Farm in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa.

Bond and Mortgage made by George J. Lewis, Walter Lewis and Elmer Lewis to Ferdinand Wiedemer, dated the 7th day of February, A. D. 1929, recorded at Doylestown in Mortgage Book No. 381, page 328 &c., to secure the payment of \$11,000.00, at the expiration of ten years from the date thereof, together with interest thereon payable semi-annually at the rate of 6% per annum, secured as a first lien upon ALL THAT CERTAIN farm, containing approximately 60 acres of land, situate in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on the road leading from Emile to Bristol, together with interest accrued thereon from August 7th, 1935.

There is erected on said mortgaged premises a stone and stucco dwelling, containing 16 rooms, steam heat, running water, electric pump, wooden shingle roof, electric lights and good cellar. There are two barns, stone stable high, chicken house and implement shed. This farm has been, and is now being, used as a truck farm.

No. 2—Premises 4126 Orchard St., Frankford, 23rd Ward, City of Philadelphia.

Bond and Mortgage made by Minnie B. Wainwright, Widow, to Ferdinand Wiedemer, dated January 29th, 1932, recorded at Philadelphia in Mortgage Book JMH No. 7106, page 432 &c., to secure the payment of the principal sum of \$1500.00 at the expiration of three years from the date thereof, together with interest payable semi-annually at the rate of 6% per annum, secured as a first lien upon ALL THAT CERTAIN two story brick and frame message situate and known as 4126 Orchard Street, Frankford, 23rd Ward, Philadelphia, containing in front or breadth 40 feet and in depth 92 feet, together with interest accrued thereon from July 29th, 1935.

The improvements erected thereon are a two and one-half story brick and frame dwelling with six rooms and bath.

No. 3. Premises 219 Market Street, Bristol, Pa.

Bond and Mortgage made by Minnie B. Wainwright, Widow, to Ferdinand Wiedemer, dated January 29th, 1932, recorded at Doylestown in Mortgage Book No. 417, page 433 &c., to secure the payment of the principal sum of Two Thousand Dollars, at the expiration of three years from the date thereof, together with interest thereon payable semi-annually at the rate of 6% per annum, accrued from July 29th, 1935, secured as a first lien upon premises 219 Market Street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, consisting of a frame dwelling containing 10 rooms and 3 baths, erected upon a lot 29.35 feet in front in depth 220.57 feet on N. W. line, 221.4 feet on S. E. line, by 66.75 feet on the rear line.

This is a splendid opportunity for anyone desiring to invest money at a good rate of interest.

The interest on each of these mortgages has been paid in full to the last due date thereof.

The terms and conditions of the sale will be announced at the sale.

BY THE ORDER OF

FRANCIS J. BYERS and

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

OF BUCKS COUNTY,

Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Ferdinand Wiedemer, Dec'd.

ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer,

HOWARD I. JAMES,

CLARENCE J. BUCKMAN,

Attorneys for Executors.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Three famous sons of England stole the show at a Hollywood cafe the other noon, but at least one of them never sensed the hundreds of eyes focussed on the table. He was Freddy Bartholomew, and he was in seventh heaven to be lunching with his screen idol, Charlie Chaplin, and with the great H. G. Wells.

Freddy's big experience came on top of a morning of Christmas shopping and was all the more exciting because it was so unexpected. The little star and his aunt, Mrs. Mylicent Bartholomew, were scarcely seated in their booth when Freddy spied Chaplin and Wells across the room.

He had not recovered from this thrill, when his heart rose in his mouth. Chaplin was coming across the room, was stopping right in front of his table.

"How do you do, Freddy," he said, "my name is Charlie Chaplin, I have wanted to meet you for a long time."

In a happy daze, the youngster heard himself being invited to lunch; then, a minute later, he was being introduced to Wells.

"Hello, Freddy," said the author, "we are very proud of you in England. We think you are one of our finest actors."

The spectators were in on the drama now, and were leaning forward to listen.

Freddy's quaint composure, which has amazed interviewers, hung by a thread. "Oh, I wouldn't know what to say about that," he piped. Then, completely a little boy, he blushed and collapsed in his seat.

Here's an item we just heard and rush to pass along to you. Gary Cooper's paternal grandfather was six feet eight inches tall. Almost a giant. Oddly enough, Gary's dad is only five feet eight inches tall, but the strain re-asserted itself in Gary, who is six feet three.

Whatever Jack W. Barry has in getting a seat on the first passenger flight of the China Clipper, Clarence Brown, M. G. M. director and one of Hollywood's leading aviation enthusiasts, will definitely be aboard. His reservation has been confirmed, and he is arranging his schedule to be free on Jan. 21, the proposed date of the flight. Clark Gable, one of the stars in Brown's current picture, "Wife Versus Secret,"

also has put in a reservation, but he'll probably have to wait for a later plane.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Frederica Gilbert, New York City: Emil Jennings has been making pictures for the UFA company in Germany, but they do not reach America. Studios say there is no demand for him in Hollywood either.

Anything will start a Hollywood rumor. The latest to sweep the town was that Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor were reconciling. And it all started, apparently, because the divorced pair lunched together at Sardis with their children. The reunion story couldn't be sillier, of course. Eleanor is still interested in Harry D'Arrast and I saw King shopping recently with Betty Hill.

The Jack Hays will make another effort in January to adopt a baby as companion to 22-month-old Jack Jr. They had a youngster picked out in Evanston's famous Cradle last year, but the authorities there finally decided it was too young to be adopted. Jack and Florence hope for better luck when they go east after he finishes "The F Man" at Paramount.

What former screen actress, once married to a fighter, has a terrific crush on a Hollywood playboy whose series of conquests date back for 12 years?

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Toby Wing's father will wear a neck brace for weeks to come because of that airplane accident.

Pat Drew, the Paramount electrician who lost a leg as a result of the same crash, is just reporting back to work.

That was Vivian Duncan dancing at the Biltmore bowl the other night with songwriter Arthur Johnson.

Milbrook mountain, beside Lake Minnewaska in New York, bears a replica of W. C. Fields' profile. A fan has sent him a picture to prove it.

Hollywood's newest late spot decline is in charge of the cuisine, and the club boasts a glass dance floor under which is a tank of tropical fish. . . . And Robert Florey, the director, is writing a book called "An Anecdotal History of Hollywood."

DID YOU KNOW—

That Jan Kiepura's younger brother, Ladislav, is a leading tenor with the Hamburg State Opera company?



Vivian Duncan

Radio Patrol

SAMMY REACHES FOR THE DOOR-KNOB



QUICKLY PAT ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS-AND-



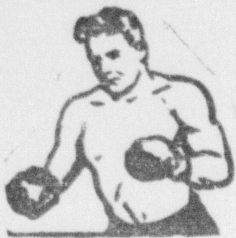
AND SO I OPEN WITH THIS!



N-N-NOW I SEE WHAT YOU M-M-MEAN



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



FOOTBALL PRODUCED MANY UPSETS LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(INS)—Football in 1935 produced more stunning upsets, perhaps than any season in the last decade, drew the largest crowds since the economic depression, and ended with Minnesota, Southern Methodist and Princeton virtually bracketed for national honors.

The lateral pass, which came into common use last year was not improved to any great extent in the East and Mid-West, but found great favor in the Southwest.

Minnesota's juggernaut, unbeaten through its third successive season, was generally considered tops in the college circuit, Southern Methodist, unbeaten through the difficult Southwestern conference, earned its right to meet once beaten Stanford in the Rose Bowl, by cleaning up its schedule in efficient fashion. Princeton was clearly the class of the East, with its well rounded attack, and reserve material pulling through to an unblemished campaign. With decisive victories over Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale, the Tigers clinched the Big Three title.

Notre Dame, under Coach Elmer Layden, with seven wins, a 14-7 setback by Northwestern and a 6-6 tie with Army, reached its greatest peak since the Rockne Era, and played before 485,000 fans to lead the nation in attendance.

Southern California, formerly a power in the football picture continued to slump.

Close behind the leaders were: Ohio State, California, Marquette, Michigan, Texas Christian, Holy Cross and North Carolina.

Among the major upsets were: Carnegie Tech's 7-0 win over unbeaten Purdue; Duke's 25-0 victory over North Carolina, a Rose Bowl prospect; Mississippi State's 13-7 decision over Army; Cornell's six losses and tie with Columbia; Georgia Tech's 19-7 victory over Georgia.

Notre Dame furnished the greatest dramatic incident by scoring three touchdowns in a last quarter rush to defeat Ohio State, touted as the outstanding team in the country. A Shakespeare to Miller pass brought the 18-13 win in the last 40 seconds of play. Andy Pilney, star of the game, was rated by many as greatest climax player; Jay Berwanger, of Chicago, the greatest back of the season; Shakespeare, leading punter; Baugh, of Texas Christian, outstanding passer; Ken Sandbach, Princeton, leading field general.

JOHNSTOWN.—(INS)—Approximately 1,387 deer were killed in the five county district during the last season, according to game officials here.

Although a number of hunters were wounded, no fatalities were reported.

FARM SCHOOL TEAM OPENS SEASON THIS AFTERNOON

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 4.—Ten basketball games will be played this year by Coach Harry Brick's National Farm School courtmen, the season opening being scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30, when the Bulldogs will play the Philadelphia Navy Yard Apprentice School quintet.

This year's captain is Morton Waldman and the manager is Thomas Smedley. All games will be played at home but the game on February 26, which will be played against Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf at Mt. Airy. The season will close on February 29, with a game against the old rivals of the Bulldogs quintet, Williamson School.

The complete schedule is as follows:

January 4: Philadelphia Navy Yard Apprentice School, at home; January 11, Banks Business College, at home; January 18, Central Evening High School, at home; January 25, P. I. D., at home; February 1, Southern High (Phila.), at home; February 8, Atlantic City Vocational School, at home; February 15, Temple High, at home; February 22, St. John's High, at home; February 26, P. I. D., at Mt. Airy; February 29, Williamson School, at home.

BELIEVES BASEBALL WILL BE POPULAR IN ARGENTINE

From Buenos Aires, Argentine, David Landreth, seedman of Bristol, Pa., writes: "Some day baseball will go big down here. It will take a little time, but somebody ought to bring down two teams here. Sport fans are also rabid for horseracing, polo, basketball and soccer."

For many years Landreth has been an annual visitor to the Athletics' and Phillies' training camps and his prediction that baseball will make good in the Argentine is interesting.

The lower end of South America seems to have been neglected by Northern baseball tourists and a tour to that part of the world would be timely.

Just before the late John McGraw became ill, he contemplated taking teams of National and American League stars to the Argentine.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FOOTBALL SEASON IN SOUTH DIZZIEST EVER

By Julian F. Haas
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—(INS)—The 1935 Southern pigskin season is history, but followers of the sport have tabbed it the dizziest race on record.

Saturday after Saturday the old dope bucket was badly bent. From the opening Saturday, when little Howard tied Alabama, 1935 Rose Bowl cham-

Carrying U. S. Banner to Winter Olympics



First contingent of American athletes to the Olympic Games in Germany includes these ice sports champions who will compete in the Winter games at Garmisch: Partenkirchen, Freisinger and Schroeder are Chicago speed skaters. Stevens and Shene competed in the Olympic bob-sled events at Lake Placid four years ago. Backstrom and Miss Smith will perform for Uncle Sam in the ski events.

pions, until Georgia Tech ran down the season with a surprise victory over the Georgia Bulldogs, the professional dopsters were badly beaten at their own game.

Other than the weekly upsets there were many outstanding features.

For instance, it was the first time since 1924 the South was without an undefeated major eleven and the third time in 23 years of pigskin history.

It marked the first time Louisiana State university won a conference title in 17 years.

Mississippi State scored its first victory over Alabama since 1914 and it was the first loss suffered by the Crimson Tide since the Southeastern Conference was organized. It was Mississippi State's greatest campaign since 1919. The eight victories included wins over Alabama, Army, Loyola of New Orleans and Xavier.

Not alone did 1935 mark the exit of Mississippi State from the "breather" class but it also marked the finest season enjoyed by the University of Mississippi eleven since 1914. Ed Walker's charges won nine games this year and climaxed the season by defeating Mississippi State, the perennial rival.

Tennessee suffered its worst season since 1924, losing more games than it won for the second time in 24 years. The Vols lost five games, as compared to the loss of only three games in the eight preceding years.

Auburn became a real challenger. Florida lost seven games, while Swane scored only 15 points in the two games won and seven lost.

Vanderbilt lost three games by the slim margin of 14 points. This was the third season the Commodore had lost as many games by as many points.

Tulane's stock dropped to the lowest in 24 years, the Greenies dropping below 500 per cent for the fourth time in 24 years.

BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE Second Half—First Week

BRISTOL LEAGUE
Jan. 6—Mon.—R. & H. vs. Har. Grille
8—Wed.—B. B. C. vs. Harriman
9—Thur.—Elks vs. P. P.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Jan. 6—Mon.—R. & H. vs. Saf. Laundry
7—Tue.—Harriman vs. Fleetwing
9—Thur.—Elks vs. All Stars
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Jan. 6—Mon.—K. of C. vs. Asco
8—Wed.—A. O. H. vs. Harriman
9—Thur.—R. & H. vs. Schmidts
FEDERAL LEAGUE
Jan. 6—Mon.—J. A. C. vs. Taylor's
7—Tues.—Spencer vs. Madison
9—Thur.—Croydon vs. Tullytown

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Jan. 6—Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Jan. 10—Card and radio party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Movies and baked goods sale in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville.

January 11—Card party by Catholic Daughters in K. of C. home.

Jan. 15—Card party given by Neshamony Lodge, 422, in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville.

January 18—Card party at Jones' Neshamony House, sponsored by Men's Club, Newport Road Chapel.

January 19—Dance and social at club room of Beneficial Lodge, Franklin street.

Andalusia Church Marked 75th Anniversary In July

Continued from Page One

points throughout the borough.

13th—George W. Sitgreaves, prominent Easton business man and grand commander of the Grand Commandry, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, died in Abington Hospital, as the results of injuries received in an automobile accident on Durham Road, near Pipersville, July 5th.

The Uhlerstown postmaster, John Sigafos, tendered his resignation after 49 years of service. The office was to be discontinued after July 31st.

Five hundred Republicans rallied at a picnic in Solebury Township, at which time Arthur M. Eastburn, Ralph B. Umsted, and R. Moore Price gave addresses.

14th—Ill six weeks of a heart ailment, Herbert O. Banes, Jr., died in a Philadelphia hospital, at the age of 21 years.

A Croydon couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Lambe, were made homeless when fire gutted their dwelling and destroyed most of their furniture. The fire was said to be due to explosion of a kerosene stove.

15th—An auxiliary was formed for Bristol Boy Scout Troop, No. 1, the members being comprised of troop committeemen and their wives, mothers of Scouts and friends. Mrs. George Bruden was named president.

Croydon's protected bathing beach was in use, with five special officers sworn in by a justice of the peace, being on duty. Two men patrolled the beach together, with the party of five working in shifts. The group had authority to make arrests if necessary, and looked after the general welfare of the bathers.

Webster S. Achey was named Bucks County Democratic chairman, succeeding Dr. John A. Fitch, resigned. The

Searches for Redfern



James Ryan of Cristobal, Canal Zone, newspaperman, is leader of expedition into Dutch Guiana jungles which is seeking to affirm rumors that Paul Redfern, long lost flyer, still lives.

Township. A dam, six feet high, had been erected.

17th—A robbery occurred at Shelley's Drug Store, Andalusia, a quantity of cigarettes, narcotics, being stolen. Value of goods was placed at \$75 to \$100.

Meade Stieh, Philadelphia man, working at Yardley Water Company, narrowly escaped deadly chlorine fumes when the top of the tank containing the chlorine slipped, as Stieh was making repairs. He overturned the tank into a stream, but required hospital attention, where oxygen was administered.

A five-year-old Bristol boy, David Rodgers, Bath street, sustained a broken leg when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street.

Two Philadelphia men were being held on a charge of attempting to fleece a Langhorne physician, Dr. Guider MacMull. The two, it was alleged, attempted to extort money from the physician after sending what were claimed to be fake cablegrams to his secretary, Miss Cynthia Leedom. The two failed to keep an appointment with the secretary after she had made the trip to Philadelphia carrying the money asked for a package the doctor was claimed to have sent from a foreign port where he was visiting. With aid of a taxi driver they had hired they were tripped up, and the money saved. The package delivered to Miss Leedom contained rock salt.

18th—Graduation exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School were conducted at the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour.

19th—It was announced that the Orthodox and Hicksite Friends were to unite for services on Saturday, September 7th, at Fallsington. This was to be the first meeting in 108 years held by the two groups, and it was thought such might lead to permanent reunion in that section.

At a meeting of Bristol Branch of the Red Cross, Mrs. Joseph Smith was named chairman of the branch. Workers met in the Travel Club home to hear of work locally and at large.

22nd—Contracts totalling \$2,289,713 for dredging the Delaware River from Florence, N. J., to Trenton, N. J., were awarded to contractors from Philadelphia and New York City. The work was awarded in four sections, and called for deepening of the 20-foot channel to 25 feet to permit passage of ocean vessels to the New Jersey capital.

At the annual tonsil clinic conducted at Harriman Hospital, 16 children were operated upon. Local surgeons and nurses gave of their time freely.

Captain Harry Anderson died at his Tullytown home. The deceased, a native of Holland, was in charge of a dredge operating in the Delaware River.

Yardley borough won out in a court action at Doylestown, the court ruling that the borough could not fix the Main street. All responsibility was placed on the State Highway Department by Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

23rd—James L. McGee, superintendent of public safety, and chief of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, died at his home, 330 Washington street, after a lengthy illness. He was survived by his wife, four daughters, and three sons. He was 46 years of age.

Bucks County Rescue Squad, which had rented new headquarters at Croydon, was renovating the property.

It was announced that John Rich and Michael DiRisi, Bristol, were assigned to Washington Crossing State Park as recreation leaders and nature guides.

25th—Twenty-three boys and young men from Perkase, led by a trooper, found their search for Eleanor Richards successful. The girl, who had left her home in anger was located when her dog led the searchers to the spot.

26th—In a motor accident near Revere at midnight, one young man, Morton Lomis, 19, of Philadelphia, was killed, and two of his five companions injured. The car struck a concrete culvert in failing to make a curve.

29th—Miss Janice Muffett, Swain street, was named "Miss Bristol," and by virtue of winning a travel contest sponsored by The Bristol Courier and 15 local merchants, was to receive a free 10-day trip to Yellowstone National Park.

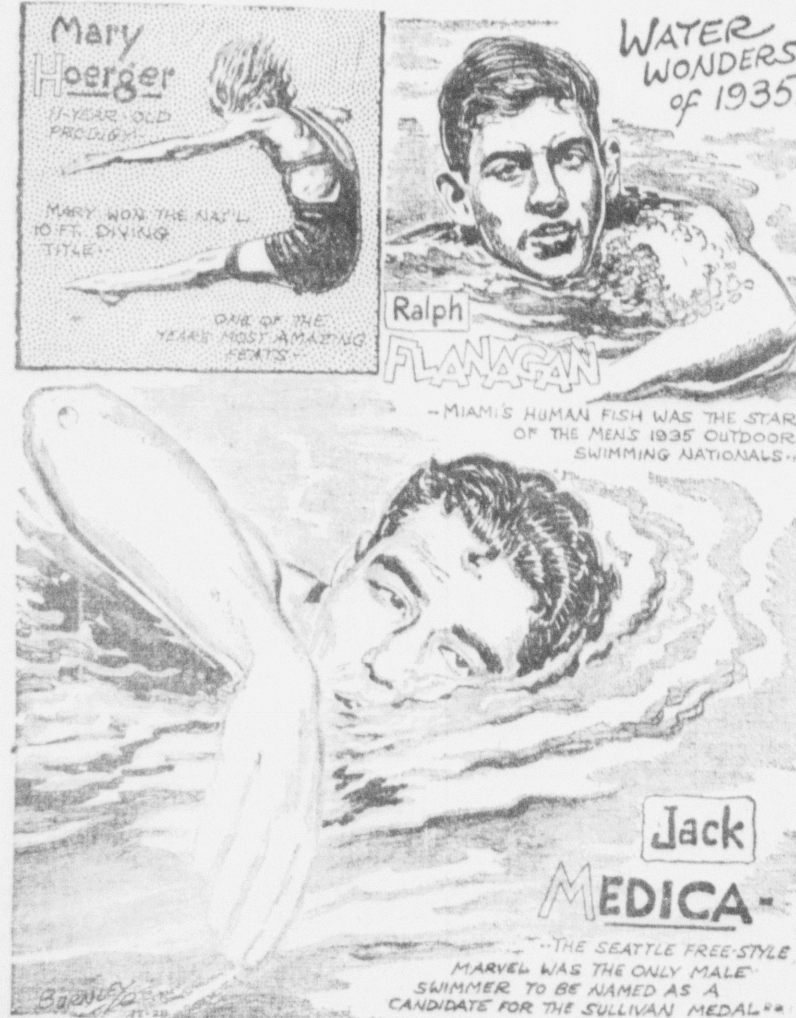
Seized with a heart attack while bathing at Woods School, Langhorne, Miss Martha Randolph Stevens, 14, of Savannah, Ga., died immediately.

30th—Morrisville Chamber of Commerce, council and other organizations in that borough, protested proposed removal of state police station from the borough.

31st—According to a survey, Delaware River commerce on the Delaware, and particularly in the vicinity of Philadelphia, showed an increase.

Pop Neptunes Prides

By BURNLEY



Reviewing the 1935 swimming campaign, we find such familiar names as Jack Medica, Ralph Flanagan, Lenore Knight and Katherine Rawls still heading the list.

A couple of newcomers—11-year-old Mary Hoerger and pretty Elizabeth Kompa—pushed their way into the top ranks by virtue of their brilliant performances in the outdoor championships.

Medica, the smooth-muscled free-style ace from Seattle who learned his stuff from Ray Daughters, greatest of swimming mentors, had a rather puzzling season in 1935. Last spring, during the indoor nationals, the black-thatched Seattle fish went off on one of the most amazing speers of record wrecking ever seen in aquatic circles, and copped almost every free-style title in sight.

Jack certainly seemed to outclass the rest of the field on that occasion; yet in the outdoor championships a couple of months later he was completely overshadowed by his old Miami rival, Ralph Flanagan. At any rate, Medica was the only male swimmer to be chosen for consideration in the Sullivan Medal vote for the outstanding amateur athlete of 1935.

In some ways the most spectacular aquatic performer of 1935 was little Mary Hoerger, the child prodigy who upset all precedents last summer by winning the national 10-foot diving championship.

The eleven-year-old Miami marvel beat our best springboard divers to gain the honors, and will be a real threat in the 1936 Olympics.

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The PARADE that never ends

Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of this paper. And, as they pass you, single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow. . .

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* * *

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